

WRAITHS BIDDER A FATAL SALE.

Who Claim the Jackasses,
"Dinkelspiel" and
"Dooley."
HEY GET ONE A PIECE.

ous Man Takes the Deer.
Total Proceeds of the
Auction, \$526.50.

grand auction sale of Central Park
superior surplus animals yesterday
ended in a free fight so eager were
the bidders to secure the pair of jackasses
owned by Mr. Dooley and Mr. Dinkelspiel.
These bidders were William Connolly and
Peter De Baun, rival friends of a babies'
school on Staten Island, to which they
anted to present the jackasses. Each at-
tended the sale unknown to the other.

It was held in the sheepfold on the west
side of the Park, near Sixty-fifth street,
the animals that were to be sold were huddled
together looking very much ashamed
of themselves, while a well-dressed auctioneer,
with a voice like that of a steam engine,
announced the animals one by one, and
that they would jump about and show their
wares. There were some rams and sheep,
a deer, a pair of zebras, or sacred cattle;
one Cape buffalo, the two jackasses and
one wood.

An odd collection of men and women bidders
gathered around the cage as the deer was
sold. Some of them had hats with which
to lead away any quadruped they might buy.

"What am I bid for the horned ram Trans-
sylvania?" demanded the auctioneer, who
stood on a soap box.

"I bid \$10 for Dooley," said Connolly.
"I object," cried De Baun, as I bid
\$10 for Dooley. The auctioneer then
asked the bidders for the other animal,
the one with the little boy's eyes. It was my idea
that man heard of it, and came here to get
it at once."

Hostilities between the men were
presented, and a peace conference was held,
which it was decided that Connolly
should have Dooley for \$20, while the other
animal Dinkelspiel for \$20. The States
slanders then grabbed their prizes and all
marched off, each party bent on get-
ting down to the Staten Island school first
and making his presentation speech.

Thomas Grady, who said he was going
to a circus, bought the six deer for
\$15 and the Cape buffalo for \$10. The
wood was then auctioned off at market
rates, and the sale closed, having netted
\$526.50.

DOG AND A CROWD CHASED
HIM OVER A HIGH FENCE.

Negro Janitor Accused the Sprinter, Who
Said He Was an Innocent
Pedestrian.

A nimble-footed man, attended at short
range by a white bulldog, a stout negro
and a few hundred assorted persons dashed
through Fifteenth street last night in full
cry. When the dog was just in the act of
anchoring itself upon the quarry, the man
in a sudden leap galloped the fence at the
corner of the New York Hospital and clawed
his way to safety.

"Stop thief!" screamed the negro, and
he took up the cry.

Bycatcher McLaughlin rode up the
fence, as the man dropped over the fence,
found the stranger hiding under a rubbish
heap. He was Albert Boyd, janitor of No.
Sixth avenue. He declared that he met
the prisoner and another man in the hall
of the hotel and that he asked them
what they wanted they did. The prisoner
ridiculed himself as John Clark, of the
Hotel. He said he hadn't been at the
Hotel, but he was held.

ULD GIVE \$500,000
FOR SUBWAY FRANCHISE.

Counsel in Suit Against the Metropol-
itan Says a Company Is Ready
to Do It.

Counsel for W. H. Rieger, who has
brought suit to enjoin the Metropolitan
Street Railway Company from using its
subways for other purposes than the sup-
plying of electric power and light to its
cars and stations, declared yesterday that
the action was the only one designed only
to establish the company's right to use the
subways for the transmission of electricity
to be sold to outside customers.

A public statement he declared that he
had knowledge of a company willing to
pay \$500,000 for the right to lay conduits
for the Metropolitan. He said he would
be an owner of the company, the consummation
of which would be the consummation of
the Rieger, Vreeland, Brady, Whitney, Wil-
son, Elkins and Ryan, of the Metropolitan.
Discover if it was not their intention to
use the subways for the unlawful sale of
electric light and power.

ACTRESS SAVES DOG'S LIFE.

Rose Coghlan and Mrs. Lilford Form a
Chain Over Boat's Side.

Mrs. Harry Lilford had a firm grip of Miss Rose
Coghlan's ankles, and Miss Coghlan was leaning
over the railing with a clutch on her drowning
dog, and the cold dog's feet were tangled up
in a rope, and Mrs. Lilford's toes were hooked in
hatch combing.

This exciting situation arose on Harry Lilford's
dramatic jump, as he rushed on Thursday in
sound of Miss Coghlan's summer home at New
York. The dog, which is an account of
actor and worth a lot of money, was washed over-
board while barking impudently at a passing
rower.

His mistress saved him all right, and in ex-
citement he jumped into her lap and shook himself vig-
orously.

Around Greater New York.

Experiments with a new range-finder
are to be made at Fort Hancock on July 11.

Mrs. Grace Ramsey, now in the
Tombs for the murder of her husband, tried to beat
out her nails on the stone door yesterday.

Post Office receipts for the quarter
ending June 30, 1899, were \$2,175,351.81, an
increase of \$88,030.88 over the same period last year.

Corporation Counsel Whalen has
given an opinion to the effect that the new Police Ma-
chine law does not affect the position of the present
matrons.

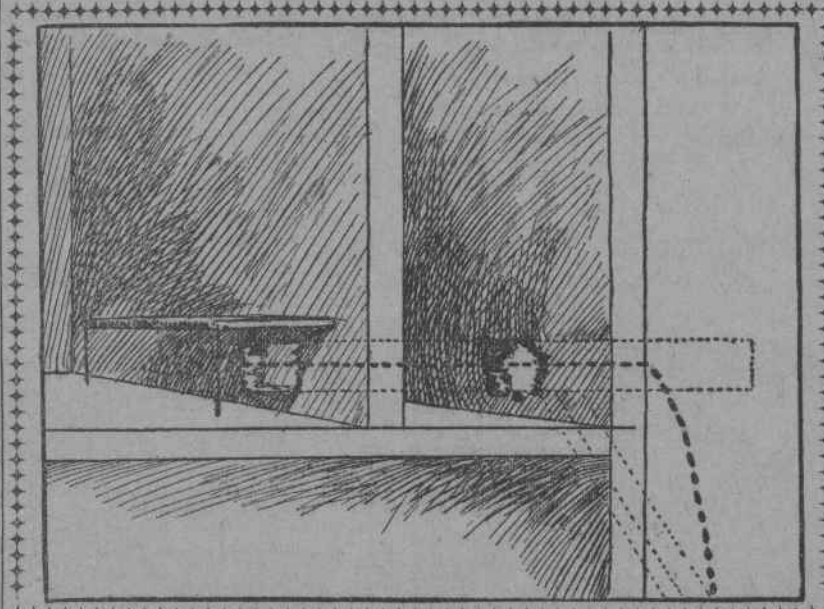
An utter indifference to the life sen-
tence when he marks the mood of Thursday in
the Tombs for the murder of her husband, tried to beat
out her nails on the stone door yesterday.

No work and general despondency
led to the suicide yesterday of William Heitner, of
East Eighty-eighth street. He died a
victim to the gas jet, turned on the gas and
with the end of the tube in his mouth met death
in a twinkling.

There was a passage at arms be-
tween private of the Thirtieth Infantry last night
over a girl, and at the end of it Frank Murphy
walked into Bellevue with his face blacked from
chin to forehead. Murphy declined to tell the
other man's name.

A demolition of naphtha, a lighted can-
dle and a blazing box of matches, the room of John
Lilly, of No. 100 Allen street,
on March 20, and yesterday, in the Court of Gen-
eral Sessions, he was sentenced to fifteen years and
six months in State Prison on a charge of arson.

CRAWLED OUT OF A PERFORATED CELL.



Escape from a Cell in a Harlem Police Station.
The above diagram shows how the prisoner worked his way from the
cell to the corridor and then to the open air.

A UNIQUE and entirely successful jail breaking occurred at the East One Hun-
dred and Twenty-sixth street station early yesterday morning, and the pris-
oner has not yet been captured.

Joseph Harris, colored, aged twenty-three, was arrested Thursday night for
shooting Hans Hogan, also colored, in a quarrel over a dusty belle. He was taken
to the station.

Acting Doorman Carroll assigned the prisoner to a cell and saw the man go to
bed. At 4:30 o'clock in the morning on making his rounds he found the cell empty.

Investigation quickly revealed the method of escape. A contractor excavating
in a lot next to the station house had cut holes about eighteen inches in diameter
in the side of the station house to admit the beams with which to prop up the
structure. One of the holes penetrated the prisoner's cell, but was concealed by
the bed.

Harris had evidently discovered it, and, quickly enlarging it, passed through
into the corridor. Here he found another hole, through which he reached open air
and dropped to the bottom of the excavation.

Charges have been preferred against Carroll.

COMSTOCK RAGES OVER A POSTER. "MARRIED, B'GOSH, IN SPITE OF FOLKS."

He Discovers Indecency
in a Quaker Exposi-
tion Placard.

Philadelphia, June 30.—The National Ex-
position received word to-day from its
agent in New York that Anthony Comstock,
of that city, proposes to prosecute
the management of the exposition in the
New York courts if the art poster adopted
by the management is submitted to public
gaze in that city.

The art poster to which Mr. Comstock
objects has been issued in thousands by
the exposition and sent broadcast through the
land. From all quarters comes praise of
the work, and more than one artist of
prominence in this country and Europe has
written to the management asking the
name of the artist. The poster is a prize
drawing selected by a committee from a
score of designs submitted, and \$1,000 was
paid the successful artist for his work.

The female figure in the poster represents
Columbia inviting the nations of the world
to join in the exposition of American man-
ufactures, and extending to them a wel-
come to the International Commercial Con-
gress. The face is beautiful, and the figure
is clothed in a rich embroidered garment
of deep blue. In her right hand Columbia
holds the American flag.

The second figure, and the one to which
Mr. Comstock objects, is that of an almost
nude woman, with muscular, strong and
He is the representation of industry and
commerce. In his right hand he holds the
hammer of manufacture, while with his
left he shades his eyes, as he looks out
upon the ocean of commerce. The figure
partly kneels in front of that of Columbia.

In his statement Mr. Comstock says:
"If this poster is Philadelphia's idea of
art and decency, it will not go in New
York. The face of the woman in the pic-
ture is beautiful, but it is the figure of
beauty. If there is such a thing, and the
rest of the picture is not fit for the gaze
of any people, more especially the young."

"The figure of the man kneeling beside
the woman is even worse. The law
should show its strong hand in this matter.
Personally, I shall fight the exposition
management, tooth and nail."

DECLARES THE NIPPON
MARU A PLAGUE SHIP.

San Francisco Board of Health Orders
Her from Her Pier into the
Bay.

San Francisco, June 30.—As the bac-
teriological report filed to-day upon the glands
taken from the bodies of two Japanese
sailors from the steamship Nippon Maru,
which were found in the bay on Wednes-
day, shows the presence of bubonic plague
germs, the Board of Health instructed Dr.
Chalmers, State Quarantine Officer, to
order the vessel into the bay.

The steamship and the pier where she
was moored will be thoroughly disinfected
passengers and their effects will be quar-
antined and disinfected. Dr. Coffey said:
"We will take no chances. As the Federal
authorities allowed the vessel to land, she
is now in our jurisdiction. The examina-
tion shows beyond a doubt that the
Japanese had bubonic plague."

GARFIELD FAMILY'S
BURIAL PLOT SEIZED.

Town Board of the Village of Worcester,
N. Y., Claims It Under an
Ancient Estate Law.

Binghamton, N. Y., June 30.—The Town
Board of the village of Worcester has
seized a burial plot belonging to the family
of the late President Garfield, in which
Garfield's father is buried. The estate of
the late E. P. Kilgus, who died in 1860, is
the basis of the claim.

The board holds the ground under the
law of 1826, that specifies ancient burial
grounds belong to the town in which they
are situated. The Legislature will be asked
to erect a monument there.

Aloof and Ashore.

Captain Risk, of the Mallory Liner
Nancy, which arrived here yesterday from Galveston,
said he picked up a carrier pigeon off Cape May
with an aluminum ring about the left foot
marked: "A. 1308."

The Anchor Liner City of Rome will
leave to-day for Glasgow with a saloon passenger
of nearly 450. There are no recent births on
any of the other outgoing liners. In the Lucania's
saloon will be 350.

Former Chief Officer Hayes, of the
Teutonic, arrived yesterday on the White Star
line steamer, formerly of the Britannia, in
command of the Germanic, and McElhenny, formerly
of the Teutonic, has the Teutonic. Captain
Commander of the line, has been relieved
by the Teutonic to take charge of the White
Star giant Oceanic, being completed at Belfast.

TAPS AT SERGEANT'S GRAVE.

Army Favorite Dies, Leav-
ing \$4,000 Back
Pay.

Taps were sounded yesterday in Calvary
Cemetery over the grave of Sergeant
George W. Benson, of the Eleventh Reg-
ular Infantry, who died last Thursday at
Governor's Island Hospital, leaving \$4,000
in back pay, which is now held by the
paymaster, awaiting the claim of Benson's
heirs.

In the army it is doubted if the dead
sergeant had a relative in the world. When
asked during his fatal illness about it his
only answer was a shake of the head. If
none appear the \$4,000 will return to the
coffers of Uncle Sam.

No greater honor was ever accorded a
soldier than that paid yesterday to the
memory of the dead musician by officers
and privates alike. Benson was fifty-five
years old, and he had served eighteen
years in the regular army. He was the
chief musician in the Eleventh Infantry
and was given the rank of sergeant. He
was never anxious to draw his pay. If he
had enough money for tobacco and the
simplest wants of life Sergeant Benson
was satisfied.

He served during the Porto Rican cam-
paign and remained with his regiment on
the island after the war. Three weeks ago
he was stricken with malarial fever and
was finally granted sick leave and sent to
New York. On his way he was transferred
to the Military Hospital on Governor's Is-
land and carefully nursed. But his frame
had been weakened by the disease and he
died gradually and he died last Thursday.

The funeral took place yesterday at high
noon in the little chapel on the island. The
coffin, draped with the national colors,
borne from the hospital parlor by six men
led by the regimental band of the Sixth
Artillery. On either side of the coffin
marched a company of the Eleventh In-
fantry, and following it came Lieutenant
Martin, of the Fifth Artillery, and other
officers of the regiment, who were station-
ed on the island. They acted as hon-
orary pall bearers.

Chaplain Goodwin read the service in the
chapel and then the march was taken to the
boat, which brought the funeral party
to New York. Carriages received the offi-
cers, who accompanied the body to the
cemetery. There the firing squad, under
Corporal Stolly, fired a volley over the
grave and Private McBride sounded taps.

SHARP POLO PRACTICE
FOR ROCKAWAY GAMES.

"Willie" Eustis' Team Defeats Mortimer's
Quartet in Five Hot Ten-
Minute Periods.

Meadowbrook polo players put on the fin-
ishing touches to their training for the
Rockaway tournament games in a lively
practice game at Hempstead yesterday.
Willie Eustis captained his team to vic-
tory, and Mortimer's team, though de-
feated, was not disgraced. The players
were:

C. Eustis, J. W. Appleton, Rudolph
Flinch, Sidney Dillon Ripley and Stanley
Mortimer, Columbus Baidwin, Oliver W.
Bird, James B. Eustis, Jr.

Five ten minute periods were played.
Mortimer's team had the advantage dur-
ing the first two periods and piled up five
goals. The tide began to turn, and at the
end of the fourth the score was tied, each
team having made seven goals. The fifth
period was a hot royal, won finally by
the Eustis quartette.

Loans on Furniture, without removal;
repayable by easy installments.
\$25 to \$200, 3 per cent per month, on household
furniture, silver, fixtures, storage receipts, machines,
without removal, all kinds of household goods, and
also assignments of rents, life insurance policies,
etc. (INCORPORATED).
80 NASSAU ST., cor. Fulton. Tel. 3100 Cor'd.

STANDARD LOAN ASS'N.
Loans on furniture, without removal, repay-
able by easy installments.
Salary Loans Without Security.
2203 3D AVE., COR. 125TH ST., ROOM 1.
ASS'N.
Hartford Building, Broadway, corner 17th st.
Also local loans on furniture without removal;
legal rates; confidential.
BRANCH 2612 3D AVE., BELOW
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(Incorporated). 150 E. 125th st., bet. Lex. and 3d.
\$15,000. Amounts to suit; loans taken at low
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On household furniture, without removal;
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10 East 14th st., room 2, second
floor. Late elevator.

Loans on Salaries, \$15 Up.
Loans on salaries, without removal, repay-
able by easy installments. CHESTERMAN, 152 Broadway,
Room 1, near Astor Building, 20th Street.
No security. TOLMAN, room 3417-18, 320 Broad-
way. Also local loans on furniture without removal;
legal rates; confidential.

Loans on Furniture.
110 East 125th st., Rooms 15 and 16.
ADVANCES to reliable clerks, salesmen and
bookkeepers, strictly confidential. MER-
CANTILE TRADING CO., 621 Broadway.

ADVANCES secured immediately upon salaries,
furniture, etc.; easy payments; confidential. Room
103 Fulton Building, 140 Nassau st.
CONFIDENTIAL LOAN CO. advances money on
furniture without removal, easy payments,
100 East 14th st., room 1, near Cal. or write.

INHERITANCES AND LEGACIES
collected in the United States and Foreign.
Money advanced TITUS & CO., 100 N. 4TH ST.,
REINACH, Banker, 734 8th st.

Loans on furniture and salaries; Bronx Bro-
ugh out on reasonable terms until 7. MRS. TAYLOR, 705
East 128th st.

\$15 to \$100 quickly loaned on salary without se-
curity; clerks, salesmen, waiters, janitors, and
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DEWEY WILL HAVE A ROYAL WELCOME.

Citizens' Committee at
Work Preparing a
Great Celebration.

A prolonged meeting of the Dewey Plan
and Scope Committee was held at the City
Hall yesterday afternoon. All the sub-
committees, with the exception of the Land
Parade Committee, which, on account of
the absence from the city of Major-General
Roe and General Wesley Merritt, was un-
able to hold a meeting this week, submitted
their reports.

It was formally decided that there will
be both a land and naval parade. Many
letters from individual organizations pro-
ferring their assistance in the welcoming
ceremonies were read. One of them was
from the New York Saengerbund, offering
to furnish a chorus of 1,000 voices.

The railroad and express transportation
lines having their terminals in New
York City have been requested to issue ex-
cursion tickets, good for four days, at the
lowest possible rate, not to exceed one
half of the usual rates.

The committee decided that in order to
draw the necessary funds for the proposed
celebration, the Executive Committee would
be required to pass an appropriating resolu-
tion.

Accordingly a call was issued to the
Executive Committee to meet at noon next
Thursday, in order to enable the Plan and
Scope Committee to draw needed moneys
for preliminary expenses.

Overwork Kills a Merchant.

John M. Conklin, head of the new firm of John
M. Conklin & Sons in Brooklyn, died at his sum-
mer home at Bay Shore, L. I., yesterday. Mr.
Conklin had given close attention to his large busi-
ness since it was established in February, and
had been working some time ago. Death
was due to nervous prostration. Mr. Conklin was
born in 1845, and died in 1945. He came to
Brooklyn at the age of sixteen, and has been
identified with the dry goods business ever since.

Loans.
(Incor.) Columbia
LOAN COMPANY, (Incor.)
110-116 NASSAU ST.,
Morton Building, rooms 508 and 509.

Loans made immediately in New York and
Brooklyn on household furniture, storage receipts,
office fixtures, pianos and all other personal prop-
erty without removal, repayable by easy install-
ments. Payments to suit, legal rates only. Our offices
are so arranged as to afford privacy to our clients.

MONEY LOANED
IN GREATER NEW YORK.
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